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SCRIBE INTERVIEWS MALENKOV



B-G News Reporter

Malenkov

By ROBERT JOHNSON

EXCLUSIVE FROM THE KREMLIN, MOSCOW—
April 1—In my interview with Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov, the Great Czar revealed that:

"Yes, peace is possible between our countries, in fact I intend to ask the General (he meant Eisenhower I think), for peace propositions and a talk just as soon as John Foster Dulles will talk first to Gromeyko. But a warning here . . . I gave Andrei orders not to greet J. F. D. at the U. N. Conference until J. F. D. speaks to him first.

(Background: Washington authorities say that Dulles won't speak to the Russian representative until he (Gromeyko) speaks to him first.)

"Now back to business Maley," I urged, but he cut me short to ask me to demonstrate Al Bianchi's jump shot for him. "You know, I hit for 22 points in the last intra-Kremlin exhibition game," Malenkov said.

I might inject here that no translator was necessary for the interview, although I had gone to the trouble of bringing along a philosophy instructor from Ohio State University, who is resting between trials, and spends his time sticking pins into a wax figure of Joe McCarthy, for that purpose. Malenkov is a master of the English language.

He leaped across his desk and exclaimed, "Here's a crazy thought: I want world peace, that

Step To Rear Of Story. Please you know, and the USA wants peace, that we all know . . . now how about some group other than the governments sponsoring some sort of a get-together for representatives from our countries to talk peace."

"How about your University newspaper, what is it called, the 'Buggy-News?', sponsoring a roundtable discussion, with the public invited. Then we could all discuss war prisoners, reparations, war debts, car rules, and the like."

"Well, I'll see, Mr. Malenkov," I replied, "You know this would have to go through the proper channels and all that."

"Yes, of course," he scowled. The premier belched and the interview lapsed into an awkward silence.

"Well, thanks a lot for your trouble, Mr. Johnson," the new leader said, ending the interview. I was escorted out of the Kremlin and Malenkov disappeared behind a curtain. An iron one.

Student Senate Monitors

Student Senate, at a meeting last Monday, decided to have hall monitors patrol all University buildings. The move was made because "There has been too much soliciting going on around here," according to a spokesman.

When asked if monitors would patrol the Student Center, the spokesman said, "They wouldn't dare!"

ILL-ILL IS NEW SECRET WOMEN'S CLUB; Plan B-G (Better Grass) Move

Five women students recently fulfilled the necessary qualifications to become the sophomore members of ILL-ILL, women's secret spirit club, for the year 1953-54.

The club is comprised of five women students from each class, and is advised by the Women's Jim (sometimes spelled Gym), stage name of one of our socially prominent administrative members.

ILL-ILL's high standard, reputation, and service is well known to everyone on campus. The group sponsors many outstanding social events as well as performing and sponsoring services on the campus.

One of ILL-ILL's recently initiated services is the Blood Bank. On campus three times during the year, this service allows students who can't GIVE the chance to GET.

Now that spring is here and the grass is riz, ILL-ILL points out to students where the paths is. Since the sidewalks on campus don't seem to quite correspond with the places students want to walk, ILL-ILL has indicated through signs the paths safe to walk in. The slogan for this campaign is, of course, "Stray not from the straight and narrow way."

But spring means a lot more than grass to members of ILL-ILL. This year, the group has obtained one of the nation's leading dance bands for the Gnirps Morp. We cannot reveal the name of the band at this early date, but if you'll stop, look, and listen to all

Unofficial Announcement

Dean Currier announced today that all the house mothers in the girls' dorms are to be discharged and replaced by women from the Society of the Blind. This is part of a new charity campaign.

No Fooling!

No fooling, the next issue of The B-G News will be on the "newstands" on either side of the Well on Friday, April 10, just three days after classes begin after vacation.



Shown above are the five new members of ILL-ILL standing in the reception line giving "fishy" handshakes at a tea held in their honor.

land, sea, and air events for the next two weeks, the revelation will come through to you.

Another anonymous service performed by ILL-ILL is furnishing complete, detailed copies of "Correct Parliamentary Procedure" to gallery onlookers at Senate meetings. ILL-ILL has had many written testimonials saying, "I was a confused, crazy mixed up kid . . . I owe it all to your book."

Proving that they too are looking to the future, ILL-ILL members are investigating the possibilities of installing a rickshaw service in case car rules are here to stay.

*Spring Prom Spelled Backward!

THE B-G NOOSE

Vol. 1 Pint

April 1, 1953

No: Please

ROTC MEN REPORT FOR ACTIVE DUTY

Juniors and seniors enrolled in the Bowling Green army ROTC unit, will report to Fort Sill, Okla., during the Easter recess for two years active duty in the Field Artillery, announced a special order from Second Army received by Col. Thomas Malone, professor of Military Science and Tactics.

The order, stemming from a special act of congress, came as a surprise to students who are enrolled in the advanced courses.

All advanced students are ordered to report, announced Col. Malone, who said he expected an order to report for active duty for the rest of the corps soon.

Advanced classes were informed of the news yesterday in a meeting called by Col. Malone. He informed the men that he would do all he could to help them clear up last minute details before leaving.

Morale was high, however, as the men who had been called marched from the ROTC Bldg., immediately after the announcement by Col. Malone, singing the Field Artillery Song.

As soon as they heard the news, women from all the sororities and dormitories gathered in front of the Ad Bldg. waiting for the future.

All That Blood In The Gutter
And We Without A Straw!

ure soldiers to round the bend by the Student Center. A heartwarming cheer rose from the crowd as the men marched in their startling formations up to the circle where they fell out and were greeted by their anxious friends.

Cadet Robert Bone, when interviewed by the News reporter said, "This is the greatest thing that has ever happened to us." Now we can have our chance to put into effect all the theories we have learned during the past three years."

Tomorrow all ROTC classes will be cancelled and men in the basic course will insert firing pins in the M-1 rifles which will be a part of the equipment carried by the men when they leave.

According to Col. Malone, the men will report for duty at Fort Sill on April 6. Six weeks of intensive training in Field Artillery tactics will be followed by special schooling. All men will be commissioned second lieutenants during their first week on duty.

Panhellenic Council has announced that they will sponsor a party in the Nest for the men tonight. The party will start at 7 p. m. and ladies will be given to all women attending the party.

In Nobody's Opinion

The Joke Is On You

For the first time since 1947, the B-G News staff has decided to depart from its usual conventional style and give to the campus an issue of the News that is appropriate on this first day of April, 1953.

We take this opportunity to assure each and all that no harm was meant by any of the articles appearing on the pages of this issue. We feel that this is a time to forget the many trials and tribulations in the world about us, and take a few minutes out to remember that much awaited date, April 1.

All stories appearing on pages five through eight are perfectly legitimate and have no bearing on the ridiculous (that is, if you can find pages five through eight, which were not printed). Read on friend, and many more happy April Fool's days!

Pandemonium Reigns As Car Rules Lifted

"CAR RULES ARE OFFICIALLY OFF."

This special news release was made public late this morning by a spokesman for the University Board of Trustees following an extraordinary all-night session at the Mulligan Hotel. The issue, decided by a four to two majority, was brought to a vote after hours of acrimonious debate. Our bleary-eyed informant declined to name the dissenters.

Prior to final action on the controversial issue, testimony was heard from administration and faculty members, campus police officials, and interested students. It is believed the outcome of the discussion was greatly affected by the ODK-sponsored public forum on car rules held March 15 at the Gate Theatre.

At that time several alternative plans to the then-existing regulations were presented but at last night's session the trustees decided to go one better and eliminate the rules entirely rather than attempt enforcement of relaxed regulations.

Messhead

The B-G News
Bowling Green State University

This special April Fool's issue has been published by the regular staff as a delayed supplement to yesterday's regular issue.



Practically every one at BGSU reads the B-G News

V-D Service Offered

Dr. M. D. Wholeknoll, physician at Jamespound Hospital, has issued a warning against infection from pinnings, now so prevalent.

Spring activities have increased the spread and danger of this infection, Wholeknoll stated.

A Virus-Disinfecting Service has been set up to counteract pinning infections. The V-D Service is open from 10-12 p.m. week nights. Hours were set up for the convenience of discreet students who might not wish their social circulation affected by the pinning infection.

Something deHyder Ate

An air-conditioning unit in the Library which went completely out of control was today blamed for the death of a graduate student, J. deHyder, who dried and withered body was found in the stacks.

The over-active cooling system created a dehydrating effect in the area of the stacks, an area already plenty dry if you ask me, according to Dr. Christian, a doctor.

"It just took everything out of him," he stated.

Friends may call at Call Number 577.72.

You're a fool if you think we proofread this issue—you know very well you enjoy those typographical errors.

—The Editors

New Co-ed Dorm Features Underground Railroad

Ground-breaking ceremonies today north of Powell's Pond marked the opening work on the \$5000,000 dormitory to be built overlooking scenic Powell's Pond and the University Golf Course.

Cheers! Crushed In Gears

The building, to house approximately 5000 men and women, is expected to be completed by July 1, in time for the influx of students for the summer term.

Taking part in the ceremonies today were Student Senate president Albert Dyckes; Miss Nancy Gruner, Senate vice-president; Elliot Short, chairman of the Student Employment Bureau (he will have charge of employing some

Pardon My Sacrocaillie of the less wealthy students in the dorm); June Emery, editor of "Eyas," student publication; Carl H. Stanley, superintendent of maintenance, who furnished the tools for the ground-breaking; and several University officials, state officers and U. S. Congressmen.

Until now the University has been unable to obtain a govern-

ment loan for anything other than student unions of English buildings. This accounts for the present two student unions we have, and the recently completed \$500,000 English Bldg.

Funds for this dormitory have been accumulated from student contributions and fees over a period of 52 years.

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Bevo Francis To Join BG Cagers



Clarence (Bevo) Francis, ex-Rio Grande cage sensation who yesterday signed a Bowling Green contract, is shown above during his exhibition at Kansas City ready to dunk another two-pointer through the hoop.

Clarence (Bevo) Francis, the fabulous point-maker from tiny Rio Grande College, will enroll at Bowling Green next semester, according to Harold Gunderson, athletic director and head basketball coach at the University.

Coach Gunderson made his surprise statement last night after returning from Kansas City where the lanky Bevo had given one of the most startling exhibitions of basketball marksmanship the cage world has seen.

Francis performed at intermission of the final East-West All-Star game, where he treated the fans to just about every shot in the books — jumps, hooks, sets, and drive-ins, with either right or left hand. The 6-8 Wellsville, O., freshman tried 60 shots, most of them from about 30 feet out, and made 31 of them.

Contrary to the usual NCAA rules, Bevo will be eligible to play in a Falcon uniform at the start of the 1953-54 season. Since he played under the National Intercollegiate Association, the eligibility rules formerly followed (that a transferee must wait a year) will not be applied here.

In a late press conference, Bevo said, "Gundy is such a nice man." Continuing in his quiet, almost back-woods drawl, "He gave me a real good deal. Sure I like BG; that part of Ohio raises some real whopper coons. I sure like to hunt coons with my dog, George."



Football & Fireside

By

"Dad" Van Tassel

LIMELIGHTS . . . Sources which cannot be quoted got this reporter out of bed this morning with the news that all members of the Athletic Board were sent threatening letters by special delivery late last night.

After calling Dean Ralph Harshman, chairman of the board, he stated in quivering voice that his letter was signed in blood with the signature being only "THE ATHLETES." All of the men on the Athletic Board

received the same type of messages in the notes.

These letters are believed to be a direct result of the controversial matter of athletic subsidization which was written in this column three weeks ago. Letters to the Editor proved beyond a doubt that there would be an uprising within the athletic ranks.

Campus Police Chief William Rohrs, said that the only clue to the identity of the author was the rare type of blood that the letters were signed with. It appears to be the consistency of 3.2 per cent beer (Black Horse Canadian Ale) with large amounts of adrenal and parts of novocaine. Novocaine, a drug, has been rumored by reliable sources to have been used repeatedly by Falcon coaches.

Beer Odor Gives Clue

Another clue, if it means anything, is the odor of beer on the paper. This, however could have been spilled in the University Book Store which has "carry-out" service for the students.

Chief Rohrs stated boldly "We'll get that dirty athlete for threatening our boss." As he said this heroic statement, which will probably be quoted in history books for many generations, he unlocked the rarely opened case which hold the University's weapons. He bolted out of his office, carrying an arm load of 80-shot water pistols, shouting the battle cry "Onward McDonald forces!!" He was joined by three students.

When queried later I asked Chief Rohrs why he used water pistols. "The athletes at Bowling Green have shown considerable disdain towards water in preference for any alcoholic beverage," exclaimed the defender of law and car rules.

Bears Sticks Up For Boys

In a telephone call to Coach Bob Whittaker while he was "entertaining" several prize high school prospects at Buck's Tavern, the Bear had little to say except "They had it comin' to 'em."

Writer Is Flayed In Searing Missive

Dear Editor;

This morning as I sat on the roof of the Sapa Kigma house with my two power telescope, I chanced to peer into the Melt house and saw Hal Van Tassel writing a column accusing an athlete of writing the threatening letters to the members of the Athletic Board. I quickly jumped into my University-owned Cadillac and rushed down to get this letter of reprisal to the local rag before deadline.

I feel that since Hal Van Tassel has done nothing in the line of participation in organized athletics (excepting tiddley-winks) in his entire high school and college career, he has developed an inferiority complex toward anyone who indulges in any heavy muscle activity other than elbow-bending. He has consistently accused us of doing everything from having expense accounts at Howard's to stealing the University funds destined for crippled children.

After making a visit to the University Hospital I believe that I have come up with some clues that will shed some light on the identity of the writer of the letters. According to Dr. James W. Halfhill, university physician, Mr. Van Tassel has several times in the past received doses of adrenalin to speed up his game of Tiddly-winks. Also it seems that in a fast game between Bowling Green and Vassar, Mr. Van Tassel stubbed the big toe of his right foot but insisted that he take his place among his fellow schemers. At his request, a shot of novocain was administered to enable him to continue so that old BG could triumph.

These facts would lead one to think that Mr. Van Tassel has stooped to the lowest crime among Journalists, that of inventing facts merely to have something to write and being a rabble rouser. Yet Pete Ray, sports editor of the BG News was quoted as saying "It couldn't have been Hal, he is too honest to pull a trick like this. I'll stick by Hal to the end. I'll even raise bail for him if this is necessary."

Yours for larger and better expense accounts,
Walt Wagner

Don "Scoop" Cunningham, athletic publicity chairman, was seen racing from city limits to city limits trying to prevent the news from leaking out and stopping all cars which looked like they might contain other newspaper men.

Sam Cooper, after being told that his ideas for the solution of the mystery of the bloody letters was all wet, quickly seized up his aqua lungs and submerged to the bottom off the nat pool to mull over the existing evidence.

Warren Steller was last seen roaming the campus with fire in his eyes and a baseball bat in each hand looking for the guilty person.

Andy's Boys Is Clear

When Andy Anderson was asked for a statement he replied very emphatically "Couldn't have been any of my boys, they're all down in Palm Beach, Florida, for spring training."

Interrupting Dave Matthews in his dingy cellar work shop where he was making another batch of intramural trophies, he spoke in a low sexy tone saying, "I told Bob he should have called off his boys."

"I kept preaching to those muscle heads, why even yesterday I told that poor excuse for a quarterback, Bill Lyons, that they (athletes) never had it so good," was "Crease" Creason's one remark.

After the last interview with men in the athletic building, Chief Rohrs called me to say that John Bunn will be given full protection with three female janitors assigned to his safe keeping. Rohrs added "BABO won't have to worry with Opal, Ruby, and Eva protecting him!"

How this while scandal will finally end, only time will tell. Consult your favorite newspaper, the "B-G Noose" for further developments.

SPARKS Yes, Dad, it's April 1. Don't take any of this page too seriously, it hasn't happened—yet.

EASTER GREETINGS

from

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Campus Corner
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That
Snack
Insist
On

CAIN'S
Marcelle Potato
Chips



Ho Hum, Same Old Social Whirl, You Fool!

Roasts, rides, parties, and dances made up the week end for a typical Bowling Green socialite last week end. The activities began Friday at 3 p.m. and ceased early Sunday morning.

First on the agenda was a select cocktail party to welcome the approaching festivities. The party featured Ray Anthony and orchestra for a little afternoon dancing. All beverages were free.

Friday evening, the Sigma Kappas had an ox roast for the Omega Chi's. The roast was held in City Park.

The Nu Sigmas gave a hayride

for their dates Friday night. The ride proved very interesting when the chaperon accidentally sat on someone's flask.

An after-the-dance cocktail party was given by Chi Sigma for all those who had 2:30 a.m. lates and desired free drinks and entertainment. Approximately 3,000 students and faculty were present.

Five Dimensions Smell, Float, Blow

Sinerama Club has announced next week's movie is "Strange Love," with Ethyl Barrymore and Marlon Brando. Sinerama now has five dimensions since the addition of an odor from the commons, a dripping ceiling device for sea stories, and a huge fan for westerns and Air Force films.

At latest count, there are 21,916 male and 21 female red ants per anthill in the northern tip of Eastern Siberia, according to Biology Club.

Sic Sic Sez Soak Up Sun In Circle

Sunbathing will be permitted again in the Circle, according to a recent announcement by the Dean of Women's office. "University women used to be able to soak up the sun in the Circle," the Dean declared, "but the practice was stopped when so many girls were complaining of having their hands overrun by passing cars."

A special fence is being erected to keep girls' hands off the road.

Dr. J. Leffinghall Spopf invites interested students to see his experiments in the Anatomy Bldg. "Better yet," he added, "be one!"



You hear it in the coed dorm:
You hear it on the green—
"L.S./M.F.T.," they shout,
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Betty Lou Gauss
Ohio University



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